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USA Today Scrubs Passage Suggesting Vaccinated Individuals May Spread COVID With 'Higher Levels' Of Virus

Description

"NBC News, citing unnamed officials aware of the decision, reported it comes after new data suggests vaccinated individuals could have higher levels of virus and infect others amid the surge of cases driven by the delta variant of the coronavirus," the USA Today reported in a passage that was later scrubbed from an article.





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A screenshot from the article and an online archive of the passage points out the surfacing evidence.

"VACCINATED individuals could have higher levels of virus and infect others amid the surge of cases driven by the delta variant" pic.twitter.com/xjMtOXau5c

- Jason D. Meister ?? (@jason_meister) July 27, 2021

The story from the USA Today drops the reference to NBC News, but nonetheless corroborates the

news: "CDC says vaccinated people may transmit virus, recommends masks indoors."

"CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said new data shows the delta variant, which accounts for more than 80% of the new infections in the U.S., behaves 'uniquely differently' from its predecessors and could make vaccinated people infectious," the article notes.

"Information on the delta variant from several states and other countries indicates that in rare occasions some vaccinated people infected with the delta variant after vaccination may be contagious and spread the virus to others," Walensky said in announcing new guidance, which reverses a CDC recommendation in May. "This new science is worrisome and unfortunately warrants an update to our recommendation."

NBC News reported on the CDC guidance reversal on Monday.

"The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended Tuesday that fully vaccinated people begin wearing masks indoors again in places with high Covid-19 transmission rates," NBC News reported. "The agency is also recommending kids wear masks in schools this fall."

"Federal health officials still believe fully vaccinated individuals represent a very small amount of transmission," the report continued. "Still, some vaccinated people could be carrying higher levels of the virus than previously understood and potentially transmit it to others."

Read the rest of the report *here*.

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This is cruical information, if true. Increased titers in previously vaccinated individuals is precisely what one would predict during the waning phase of the immunity post vaccination if antibody dependent enhancement was occuring. <u>https://t.co/LDWANA9WxW</u>

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